

was burned, and many prisoners perished.



## DUST TO DUST AT CRONBURG.

Funeral of the Late  
Empress Dowager.

King Edward Lays a  
Wreath on Coffin.

The Kaiser and Other Majes-  
ties Attend the Impres-  
sive Services.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Cronburg, Aug. 11.—[By Atlantic  
Cable.] People flocked into Cronburg  
from an early hour today to see the  
imperial personages who would attend  
the funeral services over the remains  
of the Dowager Empress Frederick.  
Throughout the night, and again today,  
the officers of the garrison, which  
was increased by honorary colonial, had  
stood guard over the coffin.

From 11 o'clock a.m. there was an  
unbroken stream of carriages arriving  
from Cronburg, Frankfurt, and other  
points, bringing those invited to the  
solemn ceremony. Considerable number  
of troops, both infantry and cavalry,  
also arrived.

At 12 o'clock p.m. the Eightieth  
Regiment, marching up the streets,  
and the band of the Bockenheim Hus-  
sars took its stand opposite the church.  
Every window, balcony and house-top  
was filled with people awaiting the ar-  
rival of the imperial personages. Baron  
Von Reichenbach, court marshal of the  
Dowager Empress, superintended the  
arrangements.

Mr. Frank Lascelles, the British Am-  
bassador, was among the first to ar-  
rive. He took a seat facing the coffin,  
which was covered with wreaths. On  
the other side of the coffin were four  
others holding the standards of the  
empire of Prussia, and of the de-  
ceased empress. Between the coffin and  
the standards were other officers, rigid and bearing  
drawn swords. Gradually the church  
filled with officers in splendid uniform  
and ladies wearing deep mourning.

The congregation included the Duke  
of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge  
and several members of the British  
royal household. Count von Buelow,  
Count von Waldersee, Dr. Spiegel-  
hausen and Dr. von Linsing.

At 4 o'clock the roll of muffled drums  
announced the arrival of Emperor  
William and King Edward, who had  
driven together from Cronburg. The  
Emperor, wearing the black uniform  
of the Emperor's Own Foot Hussars,  
led Queen Alexandra into the church,  
while King Edward, in the blue uni-  
form of the British Hussars, followed.

Queen Alexandra, conducted Empress Augusta  
Victoria. Princess Victoria, with  
Queen Prince Frederick, and their  
Majesties occupied a pew to the left  
of the altar. The Emperor and King  
stood to the right of the altar, and  
the Emperor's Own Foot Hussars, in  
their uniforms, stood to the left of  
the altar.

At the last strains died away, King  
Edward and Queen Alexandra ad-  
vanced to the coffin and laid their  
hands on it. The King remained stand-  
ing for a few moments alone beside  
the coffin, and then turned and  
looked at the Emperor, who was  
standing to the right of the altar.

At the conclusion of the service, Em-  
peror Alexander drove to Cronburg,  
and King Edward following in  
a second carriage. The streets were  
congested with sightseers long after  
the imperial and royal personages de-  
parted.

DEATH OF CRIPPI  
CAME WITH EVENING.

FAMOUS ITALIAN STATESMAN'S  
LAST HOUR ARRIVES.

The Great Man is Declared to Have  
Been Virtually Dead for Hours Before  
Life Was Declared Extinct—Will Be  
Anointed State Funeral.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Naples, Aug. 11.—[By Atlantic  
Cable.] Sir. Crispi died at 7:45 o'clock  
this evening. He was surrounded by  
the members of his family and several  
intimate friends.

The news was immediately tele-  
graphed to King Emmanuel and Queen  
Helena. The newspapers assert that  
the body will be conveyed by steamer  
to Palermo, where the municipal au-  
thorities will arrange for a great public  
funeral.

It is rumored that Sir. Crispi's will  
authorizes a prominent Italian poli-  
tician to examine his papers and to  
publish his memoirs.

THE FINALITIES.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Rome, Aug. 11.—In consequence of  
the low condition of Sir. Crispi yester-  
day (Sunday) morning, the injection  
of stimulants and the adminis-  
tration of oxygen were stopped, the  
physicians recognizing that both were  
quite useless. Through the day he  
lapsed into unconsciousness, and he was  
virtually dead for three days.

The physicians said that life was extinct.  
Some indignation was expressed when  
the public health authorities declared  
that the funeral had been arranged before  
death came. It is rumored that the  
affairs of the deceased are in the  
greatest confusion, and that Baron  
Crispi will have to depend solely on  
the proceeds of the sale of the memoirs.

The body will lie in state for three days  
in the drawing-room of the villa Lina,  
in Naples, the walls of which are  
adorned with frescoes representing the  
principal episodes of the Garibaldi epoch.

Sir. Joratore, the sculptor, has  
taken a cast of the face. Heals have  
been affixed to the belongings of the  
deceased, and Sir. Laurenciana of the  
Chamber of Deputies has been ap-  
pointed trustee of the will. Veteran  
soldiers, friends and police will act as

a guard of honor during the lying in  
state.

A great state funeral will be held in  
Naples before the body is removed to  
Palermo. King Victor Emmanuel will  
be represented. Crispi's wife and  
daughters did not leave the bedside for  
fifty hours, and their friends were  
compelled to use loving violence to  
induce them to quit the chamber.  
When all was over, Prince Longi-  
glossa fainted and had to be carried  
out by her husband.

The friends declined to allow stran-  
gers to touch the body, and they per-  
sonally performed all the last offices,  
placing the body in evening dress,  
with the collar of the Order of the An-  
nunciata.

BRITISH CANON'S DISCOURSE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Berlin, Aug. 11.—Throughout the  
empire bells were tolled today for the  
Dowager Empress Frederick, and  
memorial services held.

At the British church in Hom-  
burg Canon Teignmouth-Shore de-  
livered an eloquent address upon the  
"virtues and sufferings of the de-  
ceased." It was particularly interest-  
ing from the fact that he referred to  
her religious views.

"She has believed in numerous church dogmas," said the  
preacher, "but in my opinion she was  
a true believer in the Fatherhood of  
God and brotherhood of Christ."

At the conclusion of the sermon he  
narrated a curious incident. It seems  
that while the Dowager Empress was  
breathing her last, a white butterfly  
fluttered about her head, and then  
flew out heavenward, as though it  
had taken the soul of the Dowager  
Empress.

Emperor William has commissioned  
a sculptor to construct a sarcophagus  
for the body of the Dowager Em-  
press. It will be of white Carrara  
marble, the figure of the deceased  
lying prone and surrounded by the in-  
signia of her imperial rank.

WOMEN WITH ROCKS!  
FELT NUDE INDIAN.

WILD AND WOOLLY EPISODE AT  
HELENA, MONT.

Half-breed Pull of Red Liquor Takes  
to Streets in Early Adams Attire  
and Has Three Pitched Battles Before  
Breaches in Again Fastened on Him.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
HELENA, MONT., Aug. 11.—[Exclu-  
sive Dispatch.] Pull to the town with  
Helena Brewster and a half-breed In-  
dian, named Adams, was the war-  
rior of the Montana Central Depot last even-  
ing, and, pursued by a score of male  
and female enemies, fought bravely un-  
til he was captured and placed in the  
City Jail by two policemen.

Pull released Adams from the  
City Jail, where he had been under  
sentence for selling whisky to the In-  
dian. Early yesterday afternoon he  
commenced to imbibe freely, and by  
5 o'clock had about as much as he  
could carry and retain his power of  
locomotion. Imagining he was being  
surrounded, he rushed up to the top of  
one of the large rock piles near the  
depot and began to whoop and howl  
and to throw stones at the crowd.

By the time the crowd had gathered  
around the depot, the Indian was  
being carried off by the police. He  
was taken to the City Jail, where he  
was held for a few days.

At the conclusion of the service, Em-  
peror Alexander drove to Cronburg,  
and King Edward following in  
a second carriage. The streets were  
congested with sightseers long after  
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lying prone and surrounded by the in-  
signia of her imperial rank.

SOUTH AFRICA

## NO WELCOME FOR KRUGER.

The Old Boer Will Not  
Visit America.

Knows That He Would  
Gain Nothing.

Dr. Leyds Urges Him to Make  
the Voyage—Will Winter  
in France.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Paris, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] Notwithstanding purely specu-  
lative dispatches announcing that  
President Kruger of the Transvaal was  
under consideration for a trip to the United States  
in autumn, he himself is quite un-  
decided about it. This much is known,  
that Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal Minis-  
ter to Europe, urges his President to  
make the voyage, but Kruger, who  
long ago lost confidence in Dr. Leyds,  
is said, persistently asks what good  
will going to America do.

Among European diplomats it has  
been estimated that Kruger would  
be welcomed on the subject some months  
ago, he said he could receive Kruger  
only informally, and not as the head  
of a government, and that, despite his personal sympathy, he  
would beg to point out that it would  
be better, from all points of view, not  
to seek such a reception.

Not President Kruger's grandson,  
passed through Paris yesterday on his  
way from Rivers to Holland. He  
said that arrangements have been  
completed to have Kruger spend the  
fall and winter in the south of France.

BRITISH WELCOME NEWS.  
PROCLAMATION ACCEPTABLE.

PRETORIA, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Gen. Kitchener's procla-  
mation, decreeing banishment for Boer  
leaders who persist in keeping the field  
after September 15, is welcomed here  
as a step in the right direction. Cham-  
berlain's announcement of the pur-  
chase of rolling stock to facilitate the  
return of inhabitants is also welcomed.

It is hoped that the British manufac-  
turers will patriotically exert them-  
selves to quickly execute the orders.

REFUGEES AT BRANDFORT.  
MALIGANT DISEASES APPEAR.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Aug. 11.—[Exclu-  
sive Dispatch.] The 200 refugees who  
arrived at Brandfort yesterday are all  
in a wretched state of health. Diphe-  
theria and other malignant diseases  
are so prevalent among them that ad-  
ditional medical aid has been sent to  
them. Physicians are carrying supplies  
of anti-toxins for diphtheria cases.

Small numbers of Boers continue to  
surround the town of Bloemfontein.  
They are particularly active in the  
vicinity of the town.

PANAMA GOVERNMENT  
HAS ITS HANDS FULL.

SERIES OF ENGAGEMENTS IN THE  
NEIGHBORHOOD.

Gen. Alban Collecting Troops for Service  
on the Isthmus—Strict Martial  
Law to Be Enforced—Insurgents Take  
Twenty Officials Prisoners.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
Kingston (Jamaica), Aug. 11.—[By  
West Indian Cable.] According to  
mail advices there was a series of en-  
gagements last week in the neighbor-  
hood of Panama, and a government  
force was experiencing some difficulty  
in keeping out the insurgents. Gen. Al-  
ban, commanding the government  
forces, had arrived at Cartagena, to  
gather troops for service on the isth-  
mus.

Strict martial law is enforced at Pan-  
ama and Colon, and an order was  
issued last week in both cities, an-  
nouncing that all persons found under  
arms without permit, would be shot as  
traitors. The order also stated that  
all foreign residents to furnish them-  
selves with arms, so as to act as police  
against the insurgents.

Two days before the steamer left  
Colon, the insurgents stopped a pas-  
senger train near Matanzas, taking  
twenty officials prisoners.

URIBE-TRIBE'S DREAM.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
New York, Aug. 11.—A copy of a  
manifesto issued by Gen. Rafael  
Uribe Uribe, chief of the  
Colombian insurrection at Iquique,  
has just been received in this city.  
The importance of this document lies  
in the statement made by Gen. Uribe,  
in its closing paragraph, that he is  
fighting now for the reunion of the  
Great Colombia, as the federation of  
Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador was  
known previous to 1830. This, he says,  
was the ambition of the liberator, Gen.  
Simon Bolivar.

IOWA TO BE SENT.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—The battleship  
will sail from Puget sound navy  
yard tomorrow night for San Fran-  
cisco, and it is thought that from that  
point she will sail for Panama, un-  
less the situation in that city changes  
for the better.

CUNLIFFE MURDERER FOUND.

DURANGO (Mex.), Aug. 11.—The  
discovery of a prominent citizen ap-  
peared from the Cunliffe residence at  
the time Mrs. George Cunliffe of Paw-  
tucket, R. I., was murdered, has led  
to the arrest of Juan Delgado, a tan-  
ner. Delgado has made a complete con-  
fession not only of the Cunliffe mur-  
der, but also of that of Mrs. Guada-  
lupa Ornela, a prominent Mexican  
lady, at Parral, Chihuahua, in 1900.

SHERIFF DIED ARMED MEN.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Aug. 11.—Two  
murdered and armed men de-  
manded of the sheriff at Gonzales at  
1 o'clock this morning that he surren-  
der Gregorio Cortez, who killed Sher-  
man Glover and Morris, and when he  
refused they tried to batter in the jail  
door with a telegraph pole. The jailer  
finally persuaded the mob to disperse,  
and spirited Cortez away to San An-  
tonio.

WITH ALL HIS MILLIONS.

James Henry Smith Cannot Keep Out  
of Matrimony—Gossips Give Him to  
Mrs. Frederick Gebhardt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Newport gossips here say  
the next engagement in the smart set  
will be that of James Henry Smith, the  
fifty-millionaire, and Mrs. Frederick  
Gebhardt, and that it will be an-  
nounced as soon as the Gebhardt di-  
vorce application is granted in Dakota.

Mrs. Gebhardt has been spending the  
summer very quietly at the home of  
her cousin, Mrs. Richard Irvin, in New  
York. Smith is, in England at present,  
but he is expected back soon.

WRAPPED IN FLAME  
AND ESCAPING STEAM.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS BURNED IN  
EXPLOSION ON YACHT.

Craft Had Started on a Pleasure Trip  
Up the Monongahela River—Two  
Tubes of the Boiler Blow Out—Two  
Men Probably Dying.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
McKeesport (Pa.), Aug. 11.—Two  
persons were probably fatally burned  
and a dozen more or less severely in-  
jured as the result of an explosion on a  
pleasure yacht in the Monongahela  
River, near Peter's Creek, this morn-  
ing. Robert Criswell and Harry O-  
brien were severely scalded and  
burned, and they will probably die.  
Among the other passengers scalded  
were:

STEVE BROCKIE.  
W. R. CAMPBELL.  
JAMES O. SMITH.  
J. E. HENRY.  
EDWARD MILLER, all of McKees-  
port, severely burned.

Of the eighteen passengers aboard  
the yacht none escaped burns. The  
yacht was owned by W. N. Cam-  
pbell. She had started on a  
pleasure trip up the Monongahela  
River when two of the tubes of the  
boiler blew out. In an instant the en-  
tire boat was enveloped in a cloud of  
escaping steam and flame. All the  
passengers jumped into the river, and  
many were rescued by the fire engine  
camper along the bank.

FORMER CORN KING PHILIP'S FIRM  
OVER A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS  
BETTER OFF THAN IT KNEW.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Record-  
Herald tomorrow will say that the  
George H. Phillips Company has found  
itself better off by \$124,000 than it  
thought, by the discovery of two er-  
rors in the books, found since the firm  
closed its business. One was an error  
of \$100,000. The firm deposited in the  
bank \$125,000 in cash, for which it re-  
ceived credit by the bank, but which  
represented the books of the firm as a  
deposit of \$124,000.

Another mistake of the book-keeper  
was the failure to put in the firm's  
\$24,000 of warehouse receipts deposited  
in the bank early in April. It is prob-  
able that the firm will be reorganized  
and resume business Tuesday.

THE CROWDED CARS.

The public be packed—Street Car  
Companies.

Pack 'em in,  
Wedge 'em in,  
Whack 'em in,  
Edge 'em in,  
Jack 'em in,  
Sludge 'em in.  
Any way to get 'em in.

They run the cars for the public good  
and don't want them full of soldiers,  
and if they don't get seats they have to  
stand.

They are the ones who are to be  
packed, wedged, whacked, edged, jacked,  
sludged, and in any way to get 'em in.

That they should be thus imposed upon;  
that in the open cars before  
people who will not stand much more.  
People who pay their way and ought  
to have the rights which they have  
bought.

White conductors yell: "Move forward,  
there."  
But they can't move forward very far.  
But they're packed to a standstill in  
the car.

Pack 'em in,  
Wedge 'em in,  
Whack 'em in,  
Edge 'em in,  
Jack 'em in,  
Sludge 'em in.  
Any way to get 'em in.

"Pack the public," the companies say,  
"Pack the public by putting in the  
public the public, it's the easiest way  
to make the street-car business pay."  
The public be packed: Do the com-  
panies care

As long as the cars are there to fill,  
to the limit, and stuff and stuff,  
No matter how many cry, "Enough."  
Pack 'em in,  
Wedge 'em in,  
Whack 'em in,  
Edge 'em in,  
Jack 'em in,  
Sludge 'em in.  
Any way to get 'em in.

William J. Lampton, in New York  
Herald.

Our Matches are Too Explosive.

[New York Tribune:] Generally  
speaking, foreign matches make less  
noise when lighting than American  
matches. The majority of the latter  
crack like a pistol shot when scratched.  
This effect results from the peculiar  
composition with which the American  
country is indebted for several of its  
most important innovations in this line  
of business, originated by some person  
known as the "match," which will light  
only when scratched upon its own box.

This result is attained by the use of  
a certain ingredient of the friction  
compound, the phosphorus, on the box  
rather than on the match.

Why He Kicked.

[Boston Herald:] Mikman: Say, do  
you know where the family that used  
to live here have moved to?  
Mikman: No. What do you want  
to know for?

Mikman: Because they have gone  
away without paying me \$11 that they  
owed for the milk.

Policeman: Well, I suppose there was  
about \$6 worth of water in that bill,  
anyway.

Mikman: No, there wasn't; that's  
what makes me so blamed mad. They  
were new customers, and I had to be-  
gin to water the milk.

ENCKE'S COMET OBSERVED.

GENEVA (N. Y.), Aug. 11.—Encke's  
comet was observed this morning by  
Dr. William R. Brooks at Smith's Ob-  
servatory. The comet is in constella-  
tion Gemini, in the morning sky.  
Its position this morning was  
right ascension 6 h. 38 m. 30 s. and  
declination, N. 12 deg. 57 min.

It is increasing in brightness, but is  
not visible without a telescope.

MOUNTAINEER LOSES LIFE.

CHAMOUNIX, Aug. 11.—While four-  
teen members of the Geneva Mount-  
aineers' Society were descending from  
the summit of Mont Blanc, a man fell  
and hurled one of the party, Macpro-  
chet, down an ice couloir, or gorge. He  
died of his wounds.

## BURNING OF WASHINGTON.

Georgia Negro Perishes  
for His Crime.

Mrs. Clark's Ravisher  
Dies Sullenly.

Woman Refuses to Apply the  
Torch and Her Husband  
Does It.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.  
SAVANNAH (Ga.), Aug. 11.—Eighteen  
miles south of Savannah the charred  
trunk of the body of Joe Washington,  
the negro ravisher of Mrs. J. Clark,  
is all that remains to tell the story of  
the tragedy of last night. Washing-  
ton had been positively identified by  
Mrs. Clark. The proof of guilt was  
conclusive, and includes circumstances  
that scarcely can be hinted at in print.

A mob of 400 men clamored for his  
life, but the leaders of the mob, num-  
bering less than a dozen, carried into  
execution the plans of vengeance they  
had formed. The rest of the mob was  
kept at a distance and was not per-  
mitted to come within one hundred  
yards of the stake. This was at a  
spot five hundred yards from the Clark  
house. The negro walked to his death  
without a tremor. He admitted his  
guilt of other crimes, but stubbornly  
refused to acknowledge that he had  
assaulted Mrs. Clark.

A crowd was driven into the earth.  
To this Washington was bound in a  
sitting position, his legs extended  
straight in front of him on either side  
around the waist, while a heavy rope  
secured the bar and his neck.

The leaders of the mob asked Mrs.  
Clark to apply the torch to the pile, but  
she refused. Her husband was selected  
in her stead. Washington looked  
straight into the eyes of Clark as the  
latter stooped down to apply the match.  
The wood was rich, fat pine, saturated  
with kerosene oil. The flames leaped  
toward Washington's body. The man  
showed no signs of pain, and then dis-  
persed quickly.

The negroes of the country are al-  
most a unit in approving the punish-  
ment, and many were members of the  
mob.

The Crowded Cars.

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stand.

They are the ones who are to be  
packed, wedged, whacked, edged, jacked,  
sludged, and in any way to get 'em in.

That they should be thus imposed upon;  
that in the open







**HUGE FOSSIL FOUND.**

Prof. Amalinsky Entomologist in Northern Russia—[St. Petersburg Museum. (Philadelphia Inquirer).] Amalinsky of the Warsaw Museum has just exhumed the most fossil ever discovered, one of the entire scientific world with envy at the prize he carefully given the place in the Paleontological Museum in St. Petersburg, when the commonest of insects.

This skeleton, unearthed in Russia after weeks of prosaic work is known to be the fossil of a dragonfly, ten feet in length and is a fossil of this reptile that has been found in the Permian.

Hitherto the British Museum possessed the largest specimen Prof. Seeley in Cape Colony which measures nine inches in length. Amalinsky has just found this specimen in the Permian standpoint of perfect preservation.

Prof. Amalinsky has been on a quest for fossils for three months, and he has been

warded for the days of hard privations spent in the bitter cold of the winter. The banks of the Northern Dvina were in fragments, with the stones and ice embedded in the sand, firmly embedded in the stones and it took weeks to get the banks to the level of anything like a whole state.

One of the large units of the United States have been for some time to secure the necessary equipment. They have been successful in getting specimens of any size, and the little hard that the largest of the world's largest stones are in far-off Russia, and great deal of expense is incurred.

Prof. A. M. S. and his workers were obliged to work in the most difficult condition of the soil, its formation made it most difficult to work. The work of examining the soil was severely hampered by the climate, the snows and the wind which continually interfered with the work. The work was delayed by the weather.

For weeks the party labored to get the work done, but continued their efforts, but

Prof. Amalisky had the tune to be leading the party covered the first fossil of an alse, and feeling sure that a specimen was there must the same kind, he left to their work and struck a t feet higher up on the side of like mountain of hard su which they were making plorations.

The higher up he went, the more perfect became the skeletons. The professor dug out and wrapped in a brown paper bag a large, smooth, rounded bone, the end of which was a solid earth he felt sure he had found the track of a valuable animal. He worked with care and precision, and proceeded with the utmost caution being taken to preserve the bone in any way the fossil. A and rock fell away, and more of the great body became visible. Amalinsky became convinced that the bone belonged to a

The greatest excitement of the work of extracting the programmed. The party, which divided into two sections, came and the united efforts of the brought to bear upon the d of the huge fossil, which g and larger as the solid crust which covered it was broken eton exposed to view.

When at last every portion of the body was uncovered and the mass of measuring instruments

This colossal specimen from the end measured ten feet, and in perfect state of preservation the smallest part of the skeleton was any way destroyed. The three specimens, which Prof. Amnearthed were in fragments, proved beyond a doubt to be

It is almost incredible that so exact can be drawn from a few scattered fragments which have been brought to light; but the continuity and persistence of life runs through the different animal kingdom that, tooth, whether of a living species, will often suffice to a expert to disclose all the relationships of the animal it belonged to, to delineate its size, and habits of life.

From the thirty fragments Prof. Amalisky unearthed the history of the Parlozoan, the colossal skeleton reared from the perfect condition of clear idea of the formation of antediluvian race of reptile gained.

---

**Social Obligation.**

Little Elmer: Papa, why I pleased to give than to receive.  
Prof. Broadhead: Because, if you permit yourself to be

**BATHS—**  
Vapor, Electrical and M  
ELECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM  
baths, alcohol and oil treatment,  
clean tubs and operating-room  
midnight; expert operators; rheu-  
matism cured; established  
years; treatments by W. Stratton.  
MRS. BURT, 2354 W. 1st st.  
First-class physicians always in  
WHEN WARM AND WEARY

newly fitted-up bath parlor.  
BROADWAY, rooms 4 and 5, and  
vapor bath, oil, alcohol or electric  
Everything new, clean and first class.  
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ELLA BARNARD, 204 S. 3d  
room 8; finely-equipped bath parlor  
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glow.

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kinds: Anest massage in the  
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BATHS, 100 S. 3d, 100 S. 4th  
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 2-2. Massage, vapor baths. Th.  
 Wm. D. LEE, 311 S. MAIN, Main  
 cor. 3rd, vapor baths, massage, alcohol. all  
 HELEN FOREST-TUN, VAPOR  
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 MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR  
 118 S. BROADWAY, rooms 21-2  
 BATHS-REMOVED FROM 311 S.  
 to 371 N. MAIN ST room 41

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Schools, Colleges, Private  
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School instruction; reasonable charges.  
GATES, Blanchard Bldg.  
ANDERSON: NAILLEN ENGINEER  
SCHOOL, 113 Fulton st., S. F. AND

passing the eye backward from one part of the scene to another. Then came the cyclorama panorama. This was a distant view of the whole scene, first one at once and then the charm of apparent







Cooper, William  
sey, Mrs. Henry  
derell, James



# KAHN HEARS PLAIN FACT

Legislation Must Be Upon Tariff.

Gov. Taft Names Necessary Laws.

Money to the Affected Provinces—Matters.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ANIL, Aug. 11.—[By Manila.] Gov. Taft, speaking at the Manila, to the Philippine Commission, said today that he had given the Philippine Commission the necessary laws for the tariff reform.

He asserted also that he had given the Philippine Commission the necessary laws for the tariff reform.

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# POINT LOMA SPOOKS FAIL TO STRIKE BACK

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SAN DIEGO MEETING A TAME AFFAIR.

Little Attention Paid by "Disciples" to the Question of the Point Loma Spooks.

San Diego, Aug. 11.—[From The Times.] Several hundred people left the Point Loma Spooks' meeting last night, but the Point Loma Spooks failed to strike back.

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# Newbeats

Barataria Shrimp... Ready for the table make a very delicious salad. Small tins, 10c; large tins, 20c.

Shrewsbury Mayonnaise Salad Dressing Small bottle, 30c; large bottle, 50c.

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My Satin Corset is the foe of tan and sunburn—the friend of beautiful complexions; small size 25c. MRS. WEAVER JACKSON, 215 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Muscle Builder, Blood Nourisher. The greatest strengthener of the body is the bread made with CAPITOL FLOUR. Larger percentage of nourishment contained in Capitol Flour than in any other flour milled. Every Sack Guaranteed.

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A large consignment of Biglow's Bol-  
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Entire furniture of 6-room residence, 2-month Avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 10:30 a.m. including Parlor Chairs, Rockers, Book Center Tables, Oak Secretary and Case, Lace Curtains, Portiers, cur-


Smyrna Rug, Brussels Hall and Stair  
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T. Foo Yuen, President

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The President, T. Tsoo Yuan, has just returned from China with a full line of these prepared from the best and freshest agents to be found in the Orient. All vegetable. No mineral or other poison.

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The best shoe made  
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that the acme of power and speed branch of the Amalgamated Sho

There is a growing tendency on the part of organized labor to impose on the members of labor unions obligations inconsistent with those of citizenship, says the Iron Age. As a result of the recent incorporation into the constitution of the "benevolent" clause, a decade ago Colorado was the bear of a gold-producing state.

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